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Soldiers Turn Rapid Firers Upon Rioters, Killing Five and Wounding Large Number in Town of Aussig.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 12.—Extensive riots occurred yesterday in Aussig, Bohemia, according to dispatches from Prague, and machine guns and riften were used against the mons. Three persons were killed and five seriously injured and a great number wounded slightly. Injured and a state of the stat

### BRITISH ENTER BONN AND SECURE BRIDGE

LONDON, Dec. 13. (British wireless service.)—The British advance guards have entered the city of Bonn and have taken possession of the bridge over the Bhine these. Rhine there.

Bonn is on the teft bank of the Rhine, 15 miles southeast of Cologne and between that city and Coblens, where American troops are now stationed. It is the site of a celebrated university, founded in 1818, and is one of the most picturesque cities along the Rhine.

### **BEGIN NEGOTIATIONS TO** PROLONG ARMISTICE

PARIS, Dec. 12. (Havas.)—Negotia-tions for the prolongation of the Ger-man armistice began today at Ereves. Rhenish Prinsia. The Matin says that the German armistice delegates have requested that the allies reinforce their troops at certain points in order to aid the German authorities in maintaining

The newspaper adds that in cases where the German military chiefs may urga more extended occupation in Central Germany, the alies will limit the sending of troops into German territory only to the necessities of occasions that may arise.

### BERLIN PLANS TO BAR RECOGNITION REFUSAL

BERIAN, Dec. 12. (By the Associated Press.)—The German cabinet, anticipating a refusal by the allies to deal with the present government and the soldiers' and workmen's council, according to the Tagebiatt, of Berlin, is considering convoking the reichstag to give the government a parliamentary hasis.

here got into direct wireless touch this morning with the presidential fleet, which is approaching this port, and which now is not far off the coast. The weather which the fleet is experiencing is favorable to its quick prog-

If the weather early tomorrow is

If the weather early tomorrow is rough, the steamer George Washings ton may enter the sheltered roadstead toward 10 o'clock. Otherwise the regular program will be carried out, the steamer entering the harbor about noon and the president landing at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

A large delegation of socialist members of the chamber of deputies—has arrived to greet President Wilson, but the principal figures expected. Albert Thomas and Marcel Sembat, were unable to come. Deputies Goude, Longuet, Pressemane and Raffin-Dugens were among the delegation. They called a mass meeting tonight which initiated the friendly demonstrations toward the president.

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The cabinet ministers and officials who are to welcome the president will arrive here tomorrow. The Place President Wilson and the Cours Dajot, along which the president will pass, are elaborately beflagged, but the decorations were dripping today from a steady rainfall.

# DR. SOLF RESIGNS AS FOREIGN MINISTER

BERLIN, Dec. 12. (By the Associated Press.)—Dr. W. S. Soir, the minister of foreign affairs, his handed in his resignation which has been accepted by the cabinet.

### WILSON'S VISIT TO PARIS WILL LAST 48 HOURS

PARIS, Dec. 12.—The length of President Wilson's "official" visit in Paris has been fixed at 48 hours, according to the Matin. The remainder of his stay here will not be marked by any state ceremony.

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# FOUR MORE TRANSPORTS **BRINGING YANKS BACK**

Fifth railroad artillery ordnance repair shop.

The Celtic has on board the headquarters. Third battalion; headquarters company and medical detachments of the \$14th pioneer infantry (negro); casual companies Nos. 1051 to 1057, inclusive; 230 patients and several civilians. The 118th field artillery, complete, sailed from France Dec. 9 on the transport Martha Washington, the department announced later. On the same ship were training cadres of the 38th division and the headquarters company of the 116th field artillery, and a number of casuals and 539 sick and wounded.

# LARGE SUM MUST BE RAISED BY BOND SALES

WASHINGTON. Dec. 12.—Five to five and a half billion dollars more of bonds will have to be raised to finance the government this year. Secretary McAdoe told the house ways and means committee today, in discussing financial questions. He based this on an estimate of \$18,000,000,000 in expendiures, and members or the committee said the estimate was not too low.

# MARGARET WILSON IN BREST AFTER

awrence Motors With President's Daughter and Gives Interesting Details of Her Democratic Work.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE, The News Scimitar's Special Corre-spondent,

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BREST, Dec. 12.—Although President
Vilson will pause in Brest only three
ours on the way through to Paris,
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No one here is more happy over the coming visit, however, than are the American troops, who feel that President Wilson, will see personally the magnitude of the nehlevement of the American army and convey the spirit of it to the people.

Before a large assembly of troops Margaret Wilson, eldest daughter of the president, sang yesterday. Her democracy, her informality, typically American, made a deep impression here. She has been traveling in France for a month, passing along the entire battle front, as well as back of the lines and singing at two concerts daily. She has been singing for the Young Men's Christian association and, through a happy coincidence, her assignment at Brest fell just before the arrival of her father, so that she will remain here to greet him.

She has visited many places in France incognito, and as we motored yesterday afternoon along the water front she told me there was no doubt in her mind that the people of France would be everlastingly grateful to America and that she herself had fallen in love with the French peasantry, from whom she had received many simple tributes, most touching in their character.

Miss Wilson was also received with great enthusiasm by the American forces everywhere, especially because of her insistence in reserving spaces for the accommodation of the enlisted men at every hut where she sang. Not only has she been singing, but she has been making brief speeches as she traveled throughout France, stimulating the American troops who must necessarily remain here and enthusing the returning soldiers when they again reach then that which was waiting for the returning soldiers when they again reach the United States.

In marked contrast to the daughters of foreign rulers, Miss Wilson has been travelling simply, working day and might and putting up with hardships of every sort. Gen. Pershing has detailed Maj. Oliver Newman, formerly president of the boar

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ATTIRE TO GREET SHIP

BREST, Dec. 12. (By the Associated Press.)—Brest has put on its holiday attire, and is eagerly awaiting the arrival of President Wilson at noon tomorrow.

The American naval establishment here got into direct wireless touch this morning with the presidential fleet. While a second with the presidential fleet. While a second with the presidential fleet. While second with the presidential fleet.

STOCKHOLM. Dec. 12.—The delegation from the Russian Baitic provinces which has its headquarters here, received a telegram yesterday reporting that the Esthonian front was still holding against the attack launched upon it by the Russian Bolsheviki, although the situation was grave because of a shortage of arms and ammunition. Russian ships have bombarded the coast from Narva to Asserien, but attempts by the Bolsheviki to land on the Esthonian shore were frustrated. In the south the Bolsheviki have captured Neuhausen, west of Pskov.

# Trip To Paducah; Is Given Freedom

A motor trip to Paducah, Ky., is commonly supposed to preface a whisky purchase, according to William Gordon, 19 years old, who was a co-defendant with Bob Berryman and Sam Gold, charged with violating the Reed liquor amendment. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Salling of four army transports bringing additional units from France was announced today by the war department. The ships are the transports H. R. Mallory, Rappahannock, Leviathan and Celtic, with about 9.000 men.

The Rappahannock salled Dec. 6, and the other vessels Dec. 8. The Leviathan between the transports H. R. William of the control o sector.

The Mailory has on board the head-quarters, sanitary detachment, ordnance detachment, headquarters company and supply company and Batteries A and B of the 143d field artillery regiment; the 65th field artillery brigade headquarters and 92l sick and wounded.

The Rappahannock is bringing the Fifth railroad artillery ordnance repair shop.

district attorney the youth was discharged.

Although both Gold and Berryman admitted buying the whisky and having it in their possession, they disclaimed any violation of the Reed amendment, declaring they were taging the liquor to Helena, Ark, and not to Memphis.

"Don't you know that it's against the law to sell liquor in Arkansas?" the lit was a sell liquor in Arkansas?" the law to sell liquor in Arkansas?" the ark that a judge had ruled you could sell it if you could get by with it," the defendant answered.

Both Berryman and Gold were convicted.

# How Can You Say "No!" To These Pitiful Pleas

BY A. GOODFELLOW By A. GOODFELLOW.

Deep gloom has settled over an humble home in the hills of Northern Mississippi.

The roof that shelters two little boys and a little girl, who are without the help of a father, may be watertight and the floors acrupulously clean, but the larder is none too full, and as

the larder is none too full, and as Christmas draws nearer three youthful hearts are depressed.
"We don't expect Santa this year," one of them wrote me, "for, you see, daddy died not so very long ago, and poor mother hasn't much. So if you don't remember us we won't have any Christmas." Let me assure you, Goodfellows, that Let me assure you, Goodfellows, that those three youngsters are going to get a real Christmas at your hands. We are going to fill up a big bag of necessaries and Christmasy things expecially for them and Uncle Sam will see to it that the package is delivered via rural delivery.

The plea of those three children, who have every right to expect recognition on Christmas day, is just the same old, old story over again. I can show you

old story over again. I can show you hundreds and hundreds of similar pleus for other youngsters we are going to play Santa to this year; pleas that fairly wring the heart, that make us pause in the midst of thoughts of self and give heed to the ptaint of the kiddles.

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"Keep the Kid's heart from breaking," is our motto and with your help wa intend to live up to it to the letter. With your help: That is the essential thing, the one requirement that is absolutely necessary.

As I have told you many, many times before, ours is an enjoyable task, a honor that is not given to everybody, a pleasure we are proud to acknowledge. But don't overlook the fact that you are an essential factor in our scheme of existence. If you fall us in this hour of need you strike at the heart of childish faith in the Christian conception of Christmas.

Let's get busy, Goodfellows. Let's go over the top in this drive against gloom. We've done big things in the past; let's maintain the standard. You've been looking after the orphans of France and Belgium, let's minister to those at home.

In the name of the cause let's carry on.

The club acknowledges with thanks

on.

The club acknowledges with thanks the fine package of toys sent in by Mrs. W. H. Johnson, 731 South Lauderdale. We have a place for them and their Goodfellow donor may rest assured that some poor kid's heart will be made glad by them Christmas morning.

TENNESSEE.

Killed in action: Cook Oscar Bedford, 1429 Madison Ave., Memphis: Privates David R. Ulrey, Binghamton; Jerry Louviere, 49 East Banme! St., Memphis: Earl D. Grimsiey, R. F. D. 5, Fail Branch; Walter R. Frazier, R. F. D. 6, Newbern; Fred L. Williams, Heishell: Thurlow M. Price, R. F. D. 1, Krin; Jim Granberry, Mount Pleasant, Richard M. Wright, Tate; James J. Nicholas, R. F. D. 3, Holladay; Glen J. Greer, R. F. D. 4, Joneaboro Died from wounds: Lieut. Shirley D. Bohannon, Nashville; Privates Herbert B. Parham, R. F. D. 7, Martin; Isaac V. Matney, Lewisburg; Gus A. Cooper, (marine), Nashville; Bruce S. Chambliss, R. F. D. 1, Thomasville; Richard Z. Trentham, R. F. D. 15, Sevierville.

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Wounded severely; Capt. Sam Webb, Jr., R. F. D. 1, Box 403, Memphis; Lieut Robert N. Maxey, 44 S. Rembert St., Memphis; Sergeants Robert L. Douglas, 724 Walker Ave, Memphis; Richard L. Sorsby, Memphis; Corporals Fernando B. Scott, 825 Roanoke Ave., Memphis; Grady B. Glideweil, Stantonville; Cook Eppy Christmas, 620 Clifty St., Harriman; Frivates Anon L. Moser, R. F. D. 3, Madisonville; Isaac Shelton, Elag Pond; Robert L. Sherrod, R. F. D. 4, Knoxville; Walter M. Williams, R. F. D. 2, Cinton; Edward Merritt, Elizabethton; William E. Smith, Coshy: Wille L. Woodard, R. F. D. 7, Ripley; Jesse J. Smith, Lawrence-burg; Alexander Hamilton, Knoxville; Slias Trull, R. F. D. 3, Linden; Thomas J. Young, Hathway; Roscoe Malone, Bluff City; George R. Dison, R. F. D. 2, Coshy; Walter L. Lecroy, Fast Chattanooga; Henry C. Barnard, Washburn; Carl N. Reeves, Norene; Nathan L. Roberts, North Chattanooga; Grover C. Kilzer, Humboldt; Merritt King, Cleve-

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### SUPPOSE THEY WERE YOURS.

"Dear Goodfellows.-Last Xmas my oldest sister and father died with smallpox. The rest of us had it, but got well. My mother has had four operations in the last two years, and can't live long. My sister, 14 years old, keeps house. She and 1 are the only girls of us seven orphan children. Our only support is my 13-year-old brother. The other children are boys from 12 to three years old.

"Poor Grandma is old and feeble. She lives with us, too. Wish you could send her something, too. She is 65.

"It nearly breaks my heart to think we won't have anything you don't send us something. We haven't clothes to wear to chool or church. Not even comfortable at home. So, if God don't help you send us something, we seven orphans will be forgotten this Christmas. I hope we won't. Anything, from ciothes to candy, will do us good. May God help you remember us. You will be blessed for it, I know. All other children have nice, good things, I don't see why we can't have some better than we do. Don't forget."

Encouragement

To Goodfellows

I appreciate the wonderful work you are soing, and it is with pleasure that I herewith inclose money order for H.—B. L. S., Alligator, Miss.

Inclosed please find check for \$5. I hope some little one will be happy through you Christmas morning. With best wishes for a big Nmas for all the kids.—W. H. M.

I em pleased to inclose herewith check for small amount to add to your Christmas fund, hoping that you will have abundant success with this good work.—R. M. E.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the beneft of a little orphan. I would be gaid were I able to give ten such. Mrs. E. A. Y.

I know old Santa will come to see me, to I am sending you this dollar in the hope that you can help him to provide some Xmas cheer for some little bey who would other-wise not know the joy of Xmas.—C. S. P. Jr.

# Goodfellows' Roll of Honor

Previously acknowledged \$1,502.85 One Who Carea 5.00 Mrs. F. T. Davis 1.00 Mrs. P. N. Jones 1200 Pressmen's Union, No. 18 7.15 Nick Smith. lane Sternberger Walter Trost, Coffeeville, Miss. Jane Sternberger
Walter Trost, Coffeeville, Miss.
A Few Goodfellows
Mrs. E. A. Yates
Charles S. Roberts, Jr.
Hugh Davis, Plum Point, Tenn,
Lenora Bertha Hinswanger
Emma Sue Binswanger
Leroy, Annie Mai, Hubert, Ethel, and Curren Denton, Sumner, Miss.
Hollan Cotton Co.
O. H. Johnston, Jr., Friar Point,
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termined what portion of these it would be wise to give out or when it might be done without interfering with ac-tivities of government agents still in

# W are sending this little check and ope it will make Christmas bricater for some poor little child. Bee's wishes for your noble work.— The ... family, Sumner, Miss.

## ASSEMBLED BY U.S. IN FINAL BATTLES WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Voluminous

ocuments shedding light on the Ger- Twelve Names Are Included in man system for blowing up munition factories and practicing sabotage and Thursday Casualty List espionage in various forms have been From Overseas. ssembled by the department of justice n preparation for disclosure, it was aid today, but officials have not de-

Twelve Memphians who took part In the fighting just prior to the sign-ing of the armistice, are included in Thursday's casualty list as having been killed, wounded or reported as

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The casualties are:
Killed in action: Cook Oscar Bedford, rear 1429 Madison avenue; Private Jerry Lavere, 49 East Rammel Street.

Wounded: Capt. Samuel Webb, Jr., 728 Kelley avenue, Memphis, Lieut. Lobert N. Maxey, 44 South Rembert street; Lieut Hal W. Canary, 543 Mosby street; Sergt. Hichard D. Sorsby, Southern avenue; Sergt. Robert. L. Douglas, 724 Walker avenue; Corp. Ferando B. Scott, 825 Roanoke avenue; Corp. Frank J. Johnson, 1234 Union avenue and Private Clyde Parker, 36 North Convent place.

Missing: Corp. Robert C. Quigley, care William Brown Quigley, Memphis,
Cook Oscar Bedford resided near the residence of Mrs. J. E. Tate, 1429 Madison avenue. His wife, Luiu Bedford, recently went to Buffalo, N. Y., and a government telegram to her last week telling of Bedford's Geatu in artion.

be done without interfering with activities of government agents atill in
progress.

The disclosures of A. Bruce Bielaski,
chief of the bureau of investigation, before the senate committee investigating. J
propaganda, constitute only a small part
of the evidence of German practices
gathered by the department's agents in
the last two years.

The files of the bureau of investigation are said to contain hundreds of
names of German agents and Americans with whom they had dealings in
gathering information about the nation's war preparations and concerning
Germany's enemies before this country
entered the war. These names have
not been disclosed.

When Mr. Blelaski appears before the
senate committee again tomorrow for
examination it is possible that some
sonators may question him about some
phases of the bureau's work other than
the fight against enemy propaganda.

Throughout the war it has been the
policy of the department of justics to
maintain strict secrecy regarding most
matters relating to investigating agents,
including internments of enemy aliens.
Attorney-General Gregory said many of
the war secrets would be made known
at the proper time after the war. recently went to Buffalo, N. Y., and a government telegram to her last week telling of Bedford's Geath in action, was forwarded.

Lieut. Robert N. Maxey, son of the late Col. R. B. Maxey, famous Confederate veteran, was wounded on Oct. 11. his mother. Mrs. R. B. Maxey, 44 In his mother, Mrs. R. B. Maxey, is S. Rembert street, has been informed. He was with Company I. 118th infantry. 30th division and was over the top five times. He was wounded at the British front near St. Quentin by shrapnel, the same shell killing two corporals and a sergeant who were with him.

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Socialistic Offer of Plant Is

Turned Down by Employes.

BERLIN, Dec. 12. (By the Associated Press.)—Employes of the Ventzki agricultural implement works at Graudenz West Prussia, have declined to take over the plant, which the owners voluntarily agreed to surrender for socialisation purposes, according to the Danzig Gasette.

The workingmen, the newspaper states, are said to be of the carrying out of socialistic theories, and that it was far better that the plant remain under its skilled managers.

Proceedings have been instituted against Baron Rheinbaben, former Prussian minister of finance, and Count Matuschka, accused of being involved in last Friday's raid on the executive committee of the soldiers and work men's council, the Lokal Anzeiger says it is informed. Both of the men actual part of the sample of the soldiers and work men's council, the Lokal Anzeiger says it is informed. Both of the men actual part of the sample of the sample of the sample of the soldiers and work men's council, the Lokal Anzeiger says it is informed. Both of the men actual part of the sample of the sample

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IVINON, CITY, Tenn, Dec. 12. (Spl.)

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—In letter form Petrograd. M. Rukholf, of the minister of commerce and commerce and continuence in the western front with only one companience of the successory of the western front with only one companience of the successory of the western front with only one companience of the successory of the western front with only one companience of the successory of the western front with only one companience of the successory of the western front with only one companience of the successory of the western front with only one companience of the successory of the western front with only one companience of the successory of the western front with only one companience of the successory of the western front with only one companience of the successory of the western front with only one companience of the successory of the western front with only one companience of the successory of the western front with only one companience of the successory of the western front with only one companience of the successory of the western front with only one companience of the successory of the western front with only one companience of the successory of the western front with only one companience of the successory of the western front with only one companience of the successory of the western front with only one companience of the successory of the western front with one companience of the participation of the meaning of 100 acrees one in successory of the western front with only one companience of the western front with one continued to the western front with only one companience of the western front with one companience of the western front with one continued to the western front with one participation of the meaning of 100 acrees one in successory of the western front with one participation of the meaning of the meaning of the meaning of

Propaganda Coming From All Parts of Germany Seeks to Divide Allies Upon Important Question at Peace Table

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS, BY FRANK H. SIMONDS,
The News Scimitar's Military Expert.
NEW YORK, Dec 12—Unmistakable
propagands now coming from all quarters in Germany discloses the expected
attempt to divide the victors on the
quagiton of the ultimate disposition of
the German colonies. It is to America,
teo, that the Bermans are looking in the
matter of the colonies, as well as in the
question of "the freedom of the seas"
for the initiative in a moment which
shall split the nations which have won
this war.

this war.

It is therefore of utmost importance that the American people should understand the question of the German colonies. The obvious German maneuver will be to establish the idea that the single question involved is one of territorial expansion. It is already being artfully insimuated that the British are preparing to "grab" German colonies with no other intent than to increase their empire and enlarge their commercial markets.

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Now, what are the facts? First of all, the decision of the Eritish in the natter of the colonies will not be made by the inhabitants of the United Kingdom, the policy is imperial, not European. And in this connection we have reported this week the demand of New South Wales, following that of New Zealand, that the German colonies shall not to be returned. Prime minister Hughes, of Australia, when in this country last summer, spoke with great emphasis in the same sense, the will of the union of South Africa has sheen made clear and is the same.

Much Due Colonies.

Much Due Colonies.

Now Britain has won this war in no small measure because of the support of her colonies. She can not, by sheer force, compel a restoration of German colonies to Germany in the face of the opposition of her own colonies without the gravest consequences. In point of fact, the Pacific islands of Germany were taken by Australian and New Zealand troops, who occupy them, and the conquest of German South Africa was mainly a South African enterprise. And to understand the attitude of the British colonies it is useful for Americans to go back in American history to the time of the victory of Britain, with the very great aid of the American colonies, over France, which culminated in the expture of Quebec. At that time the suggestion of a return of Canada to France would have precipitated a revolution in the 12 colonies, and for the simple reason that it would have meant a perpetuation of the condition of warfare in America.

It was not that New England or New York was primarily interested in the annexation of Canada; what concerned them both was the imperative need for peace on their frontiers, for an end of Indian raids, border warfare and incessant attacks by an enemy whose forces masailed American colonies whenever European differences brought France and Britain into conflict. New England and New York sent their militia to the struggle against Canada to end a nuisance and a peril which had troubled them over many decades.

Now the position of the union of South Africa, for example, is exactly that of the 13 colonies, save, as the situation in Africa is far worse. German Southwest Africa was not merely the base for an invasion of British South Much Due Colonies. You will find inclosed \$2 to be apply 4 to your most worthy cause. True ng this amount will be the cause of making some little one's hear glad—II D., Plum Point, Tenn.

situation in Africa is far worse. German Southwest Africa was not merely the base for an invasion of British South Africa in the present war, but was also the center which rebellion-against Britain was fomented before the war. It was to abolish not merely the immediate but all future peril of the sort which had been experienced in the De Wet rebellion that Botha and Smuts led Boer as well as British troops into German territory.

Means Menace. Means Menace.
Southwest Africa having been conquered and the perti abolished, the British colony is resolved that it shall not return. If Germany comes back to her old colony it means a permanent menace and a permanent necessity to maintain an army. It means, in addition the possible danger of the old intrigue and the certain peril of an interruption of communication with Britain in case of another war, since the German colony faces the sea route from the mother country and offers an admirable man colony faces the sea route from the mother country and offers an admirable submarine base. And what is true of German Southwest Africa is in the main to be said of German East Africa. Exactly the same emotion is revealed by the people of Australia and New Zealand. To return New Guinea and Samoa to the Germans would be to restore them bases for future naval aggressions. Had the Germans developed their submarine plans before the war as they did subsequently, had they been able to station submarines in mayai their submarine plans before the war as they did subsequently, had they been shie to station submarines in mayal bases at Samoa and New Guinea, all the British sea router in the far East would have been cut, and the results would have been cut, and the results would have been disastrous. Neither Australia nor New Zealand wishes in the future to have to maintain navies against a new German attack; they desire the danger which has been abolished to remain abolished, and their purpose in the peace conference is unmistakable.

There are other aspects to the problem. On the humanitarian side the story of German colonization is one of the blackest in all history; the deliberate extermination of all but a handful of the Herrero people in Southwest Africa is a page of brutality passing even the Beiglan and Polish episodes in the war. To turn back helpless people to cruel and victous masters would be a crime against the principles championed by the allies.

It is not a British scheme of expanparticular of all but a handful of the Herrero people in Southwest Africa, is a page of brutality passing even the Belgian and Polish oploodes in the war. To turn back helpiess people to cruel and vicious masters would be a crime against the principles championed by the allies.

It is not a British scheme of expansion, then, this purpose not to return German colonies. It is a matter in which British policy is not made in London but in Cape Town, Sydney and Melbourne. It is a colonial, not a metropolitan, policy. But if the Germans were able to gain American support for their desire to rectain their lost colonies they would not only divide Britain and America at Versalles, but, were they successful in maintaining their chieft, they would drive Britain from her colonies and succeed at the peace table in doing exactly what they failed to do during the war. There is, then, every reason to watch this latest manuves.

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# IN SOUTHERN CRISIS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Acting Secretary Polic made public at the state department today the text of the note handed by the United States ambassa-dor recently to the presidents of Chile handed by the United States ambassa-dor recently to the presidents of Chile and Peru, urging that the two South American nations owe if to the rest of the world to compose their differences and informing them that the United States "stands ready to tender alone, or in conjunction with other countries of their hemisphere, all possible assist-

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Oklahoma-Rain, warmer in riday cloudy, rain in east, colder, Kast Texas-Probably rain, warner, colder in northwest Friday.

West Texas-Cloudy, colder in northwest, rain or anow in north, Friday, fair, colder. Georgia and South Carolina-Cloudy, robably rain,

Florida-Fair, except probably rain in Kansas Rain, cooler except in ex-ceme east: Friday partly cloudy and

# SAYS KAISER CAN **CLAIM SANCTUARY**

**Dutch Official Asserts Former** German Ruler, Since Abdication, Cannot Be Turned Over to Allies Or Interned. THE HAGUE, Dec. 12.—The former

Great HAGUE. Dec 12.—The former of sanctuary in Holland, and therefore his return to Germany can not be demanded, according to a statement made by Jonkheer Beerenbruck in the lower chamber of parliament during a debate on the visit of the former emperor to Holland.

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The premier said the government would have preferred that the former emperor had not chosen Holland as a refuge, but that he came as a private is dividual after remounting his throne without direct notification of his intended arrival.

After remunciation of his throne, Jonkheer Beerenbruck continued, there could not be a question of internment nor could the former smperor's return to Germany be demanded in view of the immemorial tradition of right of sanctuary. The Netherlands government could adopt no line of conduct hut that of granting "the right of sanctuary" and accepting it as a fact accomplished.

The government, the premier continued must repudiate every effort to see in this step an unneutral attitude. Nevertheless, he said, the once emperor's stay in Holland was only regarded as temporary. Up to the present no power had protested against his visit, but any eventual demand for extradition must pass the test of law and treaty. The government, the premier concluded, would not allow the former emperor to exercise any influence in another country.

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William Hohenzollern crossed the Dutch frontier from Germany Nov. 19. His formally issued notice of abdication was 'made and executed and signed by our own hand with the imperial seal at Amerongen, Nov. 28. Amerongen is in Holland and, therefore, the former emperor had been in that country 19 days when he formulty laid down the scepter and relinquished the throne.

### RUPPRECHT TO ATTEMPT RESTORATION OF HOUSE

PARIS. Dec. 12—A dispatch to the Temps from its Geneva correspondent asys that a German newspaper in Switzerland announces that Crown Frince Rupprecht, accompanied by several high personages of the former Bavarian kingdom, now are in Cerre in the carrion of Grisons. The newspaper, the correspondent adds, says Rupprecht is preparing to attempt the restoration of the house of Wittelabach, the ruling house of Bavaria.

# SWISS ARREST BOCHE COURIER; FIND PAPERS

PARIS, Dec. 12. (Hayas.) The Swiss

LONDON, Dec. 12—In consequence of the support he is receiving from the Prunsian guards newly arrived in Berlin, Premier Ehert is taking a stiffer attitude toward the Spartacus group, the special correspondents in Copenhagen of the London newspapers are advised.

"The proletariat must be prepared for the worst," the Bed Flag, organ of the Spartacus faction, is quoted as asying.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Copenhagen says the Ehert government, feeling that its position is becoming stronger, evidently has decided upon sharp measures against the Spartacus group. The officers of the Spartacus group. The officers of the Spartacus group underwent an examination on Tuesday by government forces, the Mail's advices add, and arrests are ex-

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# NEW LOAN CERTIFICATE

Municipality's City Council Urges Annexation by Memphis, Effective Not Before February, 1920.

# CITIZENSHIP ASKS FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION

Dr. Ed King, Appearing Before Shelby Delegation, Declares Town Needs Memphis' Protection at Once.

The city council of Binghamton told the local legislative delegation at the public hearing Thursday that the council favors the city of Memphis annexing the municipality of Binghamton, but with the provision that the date of annexation be February, 1970, when their terms of office expire Mayor J. S. Hicks was present at the meeting. Dr. Ed. King, speaking for another element of the citigenry of the town, urged the legislature to pass a bill in the legislature taking in Binghamton at the carriest possible moment. This contingent declared that the town of Binghamton desired better fire and police protection, city schools and better sewerage and water systems. Gage Protests.

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W. A. Gage, who resides on Tresevant avenue, north of Bhighamton, opposed the extension of the city of Memphis limits beyond the corporation of Binghamton. He said that the section he represented just north of Binghamton is sparsely settled; that the annexation to embrace that territory would not increase the population of the city more than 58 families and that at the same time taxes would be saidled on the citizens without city conveniences, such as lights, sewerage, etc.

Walker Wellford, of the Chickasaw Cooperage company, which plant is lecated northeast of Binghamton, said that his company is not particularly apposed to extension of the city limits to take in its plant, but that it sees no need of acquiring thinly settled neighborhoods where little could be gained in the way of increase in population.

C. A. Price, manager of the plant of the American Car and Foundry company at Binghamton, said that he is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce annexation committee, but that his committee is not yet ready to report.

Buntyn, Too. Buntyn, Too.

J. E. Holmes, of Buntyn, said he favored the extension of the city limits to populous areas, but did not think it proper to take in undeveloped territory.

B. Lee Mailory, of the South Memphis Land company, and Memphis Terminal company, both industries in New South Memphis, opposed annexation of that section, explaining that it is a manufacturing section and extension of the city limits to that area would keep factories and industries from locating in Memphis. He arrued that much of the property in South Memphis is undeveloped.

# will fall within the James S. Lanier Well-Known Druggist

Dead Of Influenza

James Sykes Lanier, president of the Lanier Drug Co., 283 South Bellevus boulevard, died at his home, 1191 Vance avenue, Thursday morning at 8.30 octork. boulevard, died at his home, 1191 Vance avenue, Thursday morning at \$.30 o'clock.

Mr Lanler came to Memphis about 15 years age and worked as a drug clerk; at Sheet's drug store. He was a man of untring energy and application. Several years ago he conceived the idea of starting a suburban drug store and began bridhess on his own account. He began across the street from the places where the husiness is now conducted. His success was marvelous, due to his personal attention patience, good nature and excellent service. The business was inter reorganized and he was elected president, a position he held at the time of his death. He was also the owner of a picture show and a roof garden, run in connection with the drug business in the same building. Several years ago he was a director in the Husiness Men's club and was active in civic affairs. His wife, formerly Miss Belle Gates, of Whiteville, Tenn, and three distors survive. The sisters are Mrs. Annie Lanier Lewis. Mrs. Bessic Lanier Lincoln and Mrs. tailie Lanier Vandiver, all of Columbus. Miss. where Mr. Lanier was born and reared. The family is highly connected in Mississippi.

Mr. Lanier was stricken with influences he said that it would be the third successive. Christmas that had found him ill. His death is attributed to his

one. Funeral arrangements were not announced today, as it was undecided whether to have the burial in Memphis. Whiteville or at his old home in Columbus.

### **OLIVE BRANCH DEPOT** BROKEN INTO; ROBBED

OLIVE BRANCH, Miss, Dec. 13. (Spl.)—Breaking into the Frisco depet, here last night, a burglar replenished his purse from the cash drawer, taking between 35 and \$10. Item broke into the freightroom, supplied himself with new shoes and gloves from slipments, and made off. The burglar left his old shoes in the denot, giving the only clew, A negro identified the shoes as those of a white man he saw in Olive Branch yesterday afternoon. Officers are trailing the man.

# CIVIC CLUB PLANS BRITAIN DAY PROGRAM

Britain day will be celebrated at the Rozell school by the Lamar-Magnolia Civic club Friday night at 8 o'clock, Chancellor Iscael Peres will make the principal address on "Britain and the Colonies" The musical program will be made of Scotch, English, Welsh, Irish, and Canadian airs and characteristic

# NORSE LEGATION QUITS RUSSIA; DANES TO LEAVE